Lemon Grove Review

VOL. 4 No. 51 LEMON GROVE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1952 5c Per Copy

Second Unification Meeting Attracts Many

Youth Center Successfully Launched Here

TEENER...

of the week.

By Beverly Henderson

Oregon's loss became Lemon Grove's gain when pretty Wanda Lou Edwards moved here last fall. Wanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards and they reside at 2679 Buena Vista Drive.

Wanda is 5' 4" tall, weighs 117 pounds and has green eyes and beautiful reddish-brown hair.

In addition to normal hobbies such as dancing, baseball, popular discs and cooking, Wanda plays the saxaphone. She is one of the performers with the Helix Concert and Marching band. Born 17 years ago, she is proud of the fact that she is a descendant of Brigham Young. Wanda graduated from Helix in June and received a scholarship to a beautician college.

It is natural to assume that Wanda will become one of the area's outstanding beauticians.

"Bartered Bride" To Be Benefit For C. P.

Major musical, dramatic and dancing activity of San Diego's playgrounds and community centers this summer will be the presentation of an operetta, "The Bartered Bride," in Balboa Park Bowl August 28 and 29.

Produced by the Park and Recreation Department the show is a benefit for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation of San Diego County.

Tickets are being sold by Foundation members under the chairmanship of Mrs. Douglas H. Harrett, by members of the cast and at playgrounds and community centers.

The production will feature the 60-voice Junior Civic Chorus, the 60-piece Youth Symphony Orchestra and a 40-member Junior Civic Ballet.

"The Bartered Bride," is an extravagantly colorful opera set against a backdrop of Bohemia in 1850. The entire dramatic action takes place during a feast day with sparkling gypsy dances and inspiring Czech folk music punctuating the lively plot.

Mesa Jewel Rebekah Lodge No. 409 will meet August 20th. at 7:30 at 8263 La Mesa Blvd. Levy Bldg with Mrs. Peggy Shannon presiding

77th Assembly candidate Edwin S. "Ed" Bulen was congratulated by California's top ranking Republicans last weekend. Bulen conferred with Governor Warren, and Senators Knowland and Nixon during the Republican State Convention in Sacramento.

HISTORY CITED FOR SCHOOL DEDICATION

Dedication of the new Jamul-Las Flores Union School will be held Saturday August 16th at 2 P.M. History of the school districts has been prepared by Mrs Herman I. Hagman, who is historian of the Jamul-Las Flores Community Club and presented herewith.

by Mrs. Herman I. Hagman

In 1869 the Jamul School District was established and in 1877 the Lyons School District was created. In 1879 the two districts were merged under the name of Lyons due to insufficient enrollment.

In 1881 school was held in a 14 by 21 ft. log cabin on the John Bowles Place where Miss L. H. Lyons was the teacher. The district, of course, was named after her. In 1884 the school was moved to the McNamara Ranch on Highway 94.

Bonds to the amount of $2,000 were issued in 1887 and the present Jamul School was built. Notes were for 7 percent interest and the total cost was $2,093.76. W. D. Ferguson donated the land and the school was considered one of the finest in the county at the time.

Sadie Fairfield, salary $24 a month, was named teacher of the 40 enrollees. Three years later Chas. Stipp painted the entire school for $48.00

Some of the pupils who graduated during the 1893-1898 period will be present at the dedication ceremonies. Mary Jane Gael was teacher during this period.

The District got the name of Jamul through the Board of Supervisors in 1906 and in 1935 it was annexed by the Grossmont Union High School District.

During the period of 1923-1944 Mrs. Clara McKane Brown taught grades 1 to 8 in the one school room but in 1944 the school was divided into two rooms with Mrs. Petra Lee, principal, teaching grades 4-8 and Pearl S. Wilson teaching 1-3.

Increase in tax rates of 30c was voted in 1947 and another room was added in 1948. This room was utilized for cloak, storage and modern rest rooms. Work was donated by community citizens

The first PTA was organized in November 1948 and they went out for a new school, and unionization of the Jamul-Las Flores schools.

In October 1949 a union school district was voted on and passed. In a June 1950 election, bond issue for a new 4 room school was defeated but in November 1950 a special school apportionment election bond issue was passed.

M. C. Sexauer, Lillian Loftis, B. C. Whitacre, Dorothy Dutton and Ella Farnell were named members of the board. In March, 1951 a 50 acre tract on the Lyons Valley Road 2 miles east of Jamul was purchased from William Zilker as site of the new school and ground breaking ceremonies were held in December. This is the school to be dedicated August 16th.

In the meantime the Las Flores School was started. In 1894 a school was started on a site donated by William Tweed. Ellen Bush was the first teacher and she drew $50 a month. $2 a month was paid for hauling water In 1901, a family by the name of Cooper decided the Las Flores School on Skyline Road was too far away so they built a school of their own for their five children. Pupils attended each school a half year until the old school enrollment dropped off. Eventually it was destroyed by a brush fire in 1916.

The Las Flores School was enlarged in 1933 but was in danger of being closed several times due to lack of attendance.

The school board permitted Jamul children in the adjacent area to attend the Las Flores School after 1936 and bus service was provided. Flush toilets were first installed in 1938 and in 1940 came electricity.

Unionization of the two districts came in October 1949.

Decision On School Construction Up To Voters

In his message to the opening session of the legislature August 4, Governor Earl Warren reminded the law makers that the primary purpose of the special session was to place a State-wide bond issue on the November ballot that would assist schools in meeting the continuing need for school buildings.

He stated that a Schools' Facilities Survey conducted jointly by the State and Federal government showed clearly that over 1,000 school districts in California would be unable to finance their building needs and $244,000,000 in State loans would be required to meet these construction needs. He said further that this amount represented the need as of October 1952 and reminded the law makers that by the time the funds could be voted an buildings constructed, thousands of children would be without classrooms.

The legislators are conscious of the fact that while they had planned to place restrictions on any new funds to be used for replacing inadequate classrooms, that the recent earthquake in the Tehachapi area had rendered 250 classrooms in Kern County unusable. It was significant to note that all of these classrooms were built before the earthquake regulations were enforced by the State Division of Architecture. Anyway, 9,000 additional children in Kern County are unhoused and mighty lucky they were not in school when the earthquake hit.

So the legislature tackled the problem the assembly favored a $250,000,000 bond issue, the Senate wanted to reduce the figure to $130,000,000, and place restrictions on multipurpose rooms and the cost per square foot.

You will probably have an opportunity to vote in November on a compromise proposition containing additional regulations and controls. Its passage will help house school children, it will undoubtedly be too little and somewhat tardy.

A spritely crowd of Grovans, interspersed with a goodly sprinkling of teen-agers, saw the new Community Center opened as a civic project Saturday night.

The dance, to which about 700 tickets had been sold, was the opening event in a series designed to give Lemon Grove youngsters a place to congregate.

Spark plug of the new project was I. L. Johnston, who guided the Center into a locally operated enterprise, and Joan Johnson (no relation) who has been active in youth activities in Lemon Grove for several months.

The Center had formerly been operated by the County, but under the new set-up is operated by a local control board. The community should profit by the centrally controlled operation, according to most civic leaders.

To get the new project off on a firm footing, the Pow-wows, an organization started several years ago to aid in local youth projects, donated $1,327.00, the entire balance of that organization's funds. This presentation was made by Roy Nielsen, chairman of the group.

Of the upwards of 200 who attended the Saturday dance, a score won door prizes donated by local merchants.

Gifts distributed came from Wigton's, Carr's, Lane's, Lemon Grove Hardware, Cressy's, Lemon Grove Department Store, Silver 5 and 10, Piggly Wiggly, Lindley's Drugs, Haizlip's Drugs, Firestone, Mode o' Day, Greeting Shop, McGuire and Mangano, Walter's Jewelry, Davis Market, Mary Hussey, Elizabeth Frances, Lemon Grove Variety, Mildred's, and McMahan's. Donation of the public address system was made by A-1 Appliances.

Introduction to the ceremonies was aptly made by John Dail.

Plans for the Center call for regular week-end events for the youngsters of the community. The Center will also be available for service clubs and other organizational meetings. Priority, however, goes to activities for the youngsters.

Dining facilities are available with the club house.

New Scout Troop Meets Tuesday

Thirty Scouts, their leaders, parents and sponsors will meet Tuesday night at Friendship Hall to present a new Scout troop with its charter.

The meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m., is to be a pot luck supper affair and charter ceremonies will be held directly after the supper.

Sponsors of the new troop is the Congregational Men's Fellowship, but the troop, designated troop 108, will not be a church group.

W. H. Nelson, Boy Scout District Committeeman from El Cajon, will be master of ceremonies.

Representatives of local civic organizations will attend. The public is also invited.

UNIFORM EXCHANGE AT ST. JOHN'S SUN.

A uniform exchange, sponsored by the St. John of the Cross Parents Guild will be held in the basement of the church Sunday, August 17.

Parents are requested to bring uniforms clearly marked for size, price and name.

Additional information is obtainable from Mdms. R. L. Dyar, H6-3895; John Payton, H6-7506; and Michael Lynch, H9-3714.

Lt. Reese Returns From Japan

Lt. Orville Reese, 8150 Lincoln St. has just returned to Lemon Grove from Japan and was met at the dock in San Diego by his wife Imogene anh his son Douglas.

He arrived aboard the Philippines See Friday.

Second in a series of three meetings concerning unification was held Thursday to an audience of about sixty persons.

These meetings, actually information gathering events, are to ultimately determine whether or not Lemon Grove will operate its own school district or share in districts being operated by other communities.

Bell-cowing a concerted move for action of one sort or another is the Lemon Grove Citizens Advisory Committee, which has been named to represent interested residents of the Grove area. This group is not to be confused with the Citizens' Investigating Committee which is concerned with the problems of incorporation. Head of the Advisory Committe is John Dail, Grove civic leader.

While no decision can be made until after the final meeting, Dail said that indications are that the need for a centrally located high school for Grove students is "very real."

"What we need most is a high school within walking distance of most students. Such an arrangement would reduce transportation problems and expense to a minimum, and give Lemon Grove a greater feeling of unity of purpose. It would also," he added, "give the students a more definite feeling of belonging to the community, a feeling they obviously cannot have in attending Grossmont or Helix."

The third meeting, scheduled for August 21st at 8 p.m. at the Golden Avenue Kindergarten room, is vital to every Grovan, Dail pointed out. Everyone who has any feeling in the unification program should attend, he said.

Also attending this meeting, as it has the previous two, is the County School Committee. These unbiased judges will hear arguments and decide whether or not the unification petitioners are pursuing a reasonable course in requesting the change.

The County Committee represents trustees of all the districts and they report to the State Board of Educaion, making recommendations based on the findings at hearings such as the ones being held in Lemon Grove.

The public is urgently requested to attend the next Thursday meeting.

"Regardless of what your opinion is, or even if you are attempting to form an opinion, it is important for all families to send a representative to the Thursday meeting," Dail said.

Risters Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rister and daughter, Helen, spent the week end in Bakersfield to honor the golden anniversary of Mr. Rister's father and mother, O. W. Rister, 520 V St., Bakersfield.

Mr. O. W. Rister also retired this year after teaching in the Bakersfield High School since 1910.

Lions Club Notes

Elsewhere is a report of the softball game with our friends the Kiwanians, in which the Lions managed to "sweat out" an eight run lead. If revenge is sought, arrangements will be made, but a word of warning—Grant Hadley and Bob Schnick will be back from vacation and add some punch to the Lion team.

Ladies night is on tap for Thursday Sept. 4, 7:30 at El Morocco Club. The Lemon Grove Business Women's League will be our special guests and an exceptional program will be provided.

It was our pleasure to welcome Hank Carr into membership the past week. Hank is the likeable proprietor of Carr's Hardware.

Civic Investigating Group To Hear Mayor Nagel

La Mesa mayor Miles Nagel will be guest speaker of the committee meeting of the Civic Investigating Committee to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Golden Avenue Kindergarten Room.

His topic will be "Advantages of Incorporation".

A general meeting to which all interested parties are invited will be announced following the final reports of the subcommittees and correlation of the information.

Due notice will be given in the Review prior to the general meeting, according to John Dail, chairman fo the Civic group.

The general meeting, he says, will probably be held in late September or early October.

Lions Use Ringers, Win Charity Baseball Game

"All was quiet in old Mudtown" Sunday as the Kiwanians struck out in their charity baseball game with the Lemon Grove Lions.

The score, an ignoble 16 to 9, according to some of the scorekeepers, did not rightly portray the full capabilities of the Kiwanis warriors.

Bob Browne, pitching a masterful game, had the Lions practically hitless except for the sixteen talleys. Forrest Baxter, sparking the Lions' attack, hit several balls out of the infield.

John Dail caught and managed the Kiwanis team, and according to his wife, starred in the game.

The editor of the Review, coming to bat in the 9th inning with two on base and two out, hit a ball that should have been a double except for the duplicity of the Lions shortstop who stumbled just enough for the ball to fall into his hands.

Jerry Walters, right fielder for the Kiwanis, was burned severely Sunday noon attempting to light a barbecue in his yard, and blistered about the chest and arms, he nevertheless played a professional type game. Max Goodwin relieved him in the ninth, at which time he was robbed of at least a double.

The Lions, having held secret practice for many weeks, fielded a formidable team. One of the first objectives was to cripple Channing Mason, redoubtable third sacker of the Kiwis. Although Chan came to bat at least once an inning, he was not able to put enough power into his drives to win a victory for the Kiwanis.

Palmer Svalstad, playing a heads up game for the Lions, drove in two of his club's runs.

Dave Wilhite was a stellar attraction in the Lions outfield.

The stands were filled to partial capacity. The committee responsible for the food failed to function but Mac McQueen, jovial proprietor of the Avalon Cafe, donated the makings for one hundred hot - dogs, and thus saved the day. This donation was entirely voluntary on the part of McQueen and the community appreciated the gesture. Without his generosity there would have been no funds to turn over for uniforms for the Grove Elementary School band.

Tony Sonka took what he claimed were color pictures of the proceedings but there is some question as to whether he actually had film in his camera.

Byron Netzley played for the Kiwanis and turned in a practically errorless game.

Although the game is not being protested on the basis of Lions' professionalism, it is probable that another game will be held but Lion's players will be closely scrutinized to see whether or not they are on a loan from a major league team.

Grant Hadley and Bob Schnick, who threatened the Kiwis with annihilation before the day of the game, failed to make it to the ball park.

Who's Who in Lemon Grove

In 1921 a chap named William Nienaber affixed his signature in Oakland to a check that made him sole owner to 10 shares of Tunison Motor Company stock.

This stock was to propel Bill to fame and fortune . . . the stock salesman said.

It took almost two months for the shares to reach a permanent level . . . that of absolute zero.

"I lost interest in easy riches in general, and stocks in particular from that day," laughs Bill.

Nevertheless, Nienaber, staunch Kiwanian and operator of Bill's Self Service at Broadway and Massachusetts, has become one of the county's larger retail outlets of gasoline since coming here 4 years ago.

The Oakland fiasco didn't dampen his ardor for California although it drove him back to his Minnesota homeland for several years, to recoup.

Actually, Bill saw California for the first time in 1920 when he visited an uncle in Modesto. He decided then and there to move to the state. Fate intervened as his father died leaving Bill with six brothers and six sisters. As eldest of several children still residing at home, Bill set out to earn a living for them from the farm. Here again Fate played an important role, and drought for three consecutive years wrecked the Nienabers' and thousands of other farms, in the Central Minnesota area.

"The need in that area," observed Bill, "was mostly for seed and feed. I took the truck and bought grain from outside the critical area and sold it around home. There was almost no profit in it at first but I started making a little money when I was able to judge grain. As the County stepped in and took over destitute farms for rehabilitation, I was able to operate at a reasonable profit. After the drought I stayed in the grain business . . . for 17 years to be exact," he recalled.

"By that time the kids were mostly self - supporting so I looked toward California and easy wealth. That guy in Oak- and cured me of such dreams," he said.

Bill came to Lemon Grove almost 5 years ago. Week after week he sat at the corner of Broadway and Massachusetts counting the traffic. Finally, his mind made up, he contracted for a major gasoline.

"Practically everyone I talked to tried to convince me I was making a bad move," Bill remembers. "It did look sort of forbodding. All that was on the corner was a field of weeds and two rolls of dirt where a bulldozer had apparently attempted to clear the area and left the rolls as though giving up in despair."

Everyone in the area is familiar with the success of Bill's Service. Almost everyone knows that Nienaber works hard and long hours to keep the operation a success.

He and his wife Mary, who reside at 5506 Roswell, dream of their first vacation since coming to the Grove.

"First I want to rest a couple of weeks," Bill says, "then I want to fish and hunt like I used to when I was a kid in Minnesota. But it will be several years before things will permit a real vacation."

Meantime, the Nienabers catch little snatches of vacation by taking part of an afternoon here and there for driving to the beach or inland, depending on the weather and the mood.

Even the house on Roswell reflects the Nienaber pattern of living. A couple of goldfish are the remaining pets since the dog died. "A quiet and orderly way of living," Bill opines.

Bill's hobby, as fellow Kiwanians will attest, is boys. One of his major projects in the community has been the sponsorship of a boys' baseball team.

"When I get organized enough to take a vacation and get some rest, I'm going to devote the balance of my free time to boys projects," Bill states emphatically.

The town needs many Bill Nienabers say other youth leaders of the community.

DON'T WRITE THE REVIEW — ATTEND THE MEETING

A meeting for discussion of the 1952-53 operating budget for the Lemon Grove School District was held Thursday, August 7th.

The meeting was advertised legally, and news items were carried in the Review.

The budget called for an expenditure of $600,000.00.

Only two persons, Forest Baxter, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, and his wife attended the hearing.

The Review suggests a cowboy singer and door prizes to get out the populace interested in the next meeting.

Letters of criticism concerning the School District failure to publicise their activities are not acceptable from Review readers in the future.

Editorials

Max Goodwin, Editor and Publisher

published every Thursday at 3445 Imperial, Lemon Grove, San Diego County, California. It is the only newspaper printed and published in Lemon Grove.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1952

Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

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Features

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14,

Adjudged a newspaper of general circulation in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego.

Entered as Second-class matter at the postoffice at Lemon Grove, California.

Subscription $2.50 a Year

Telephone Homeland 6-1168

Inside Goodwin

by Max Goodwin

Harry S. Truman, President of the U. S., and Phil Murray, United Steel Workers-CIO president, made a spectacular grandstand play for political capital in the settling of the steel strike.

It seemed altogether too lucky to be merely coincidental that Mr. Truman had the opportunity to make the breath-taking announcement of the settlement at the climax moment of the Democratic convention — when he stepped to the platform before 'steen millions of televiewers and let fly.

It has come out since that the terms of the settlement the President announced were identical with the tentative agreement reached two weeks earlier —with the single exception of making wage increases retroactive to March 1 instead of March 16.

That delay in the settlement cost each of the 650,000 steelworkers $150, the difference between two weeks wages at the new rate and two weeks more in retroactivity for the 16-cent wage increase.

The total cost to the steelworkers—$150 multiplied by 650,000—comes to $97,500,000, just for financing Harry's triumphant moment in the sun. It is surely to be hoped the steelworkers enjoyed that show. They paid enough for it!

Stored Pollen Gives New Orange Strains

The honey bees and breezes in Lemon Grove still have a long future ahead as the pollenizers that produce fruit and new generations of plants. But to accomplish some things that nature didn't plan, man has made some improvements.

One of these, disclosed scientists at the University of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, has been the successful storage of pollen for more than a month so that citrus and a citrus relative blooming that far apart can be cross bred.

Dr. James W. Cameron and Dr. Robert K. Soost, devised the pollen storage process in order to cross common citrus varieties by the trifoliate orange, a species that has inedible fruit but has been found a promising parent for crosses because of its resistance, as a rootstock, to quick decline virus and to nematodes.

Fruit of most existing trifoliate orange hybrids is inedible, or at least unpalatable, said Dr. Cameron, but some of these hybrids show the trifoliate parent's resistance to disease and nematodes and make promising rootstocks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Fellow Citizens of Lemon Grove:

Have you been reading the references in "The Lemon Grove Review" to the proposed changes in our high school district?

Just when we of Lemon Grove were so pleased to see our nice new Helix High School right at our front door—we are told that the elementary school authorities of La Mesa wish to take it over for La Mesa alone; break up the Grossmont High School District and say to us in effect, "This will be our school; you of Lemon Grove go and build yourselves another."

Is it necessary for us to give up our interest in Helix? That school was built as a part of the Grossmont High School District, and is just as rightfully ours as it is La Mesa's. It is built on a site which has much undeveloped land around it, and so plenty of room for expansion.

We have been in the educational field for over twenty years and have lived in the vicinity of the Grossmont District for longer than that. That High School has been well run through the years. The school board and the administration have shown clear judgment and foresight. The Grossmont District has never been top-heavy with administrative personnel.

Isn't it a good thing for children as they grow older to extend their friendships? Certainly our high school students have enjoyed going to school with young people of a larger district. There has been an unusual amount of loyalty and appreciation on the part of the Grossmont students for their school. Why should we go to the extra expense of breaking up the Grossmont District, and building so many different high schools?

The Lemon Grove Elementary School Board is having forty acres of the most expensive land in Lemon Grove appraised and surveyed as a possible site for a new high school. The owners of this land do not wish to sell. If we did not already have a high school, it would be a different matter. If these land owners get the value of their property, it will cost the taxpayers of Lemon Grove a great deal.

Again I ask, why is it necessary for us to meekly allow La Mesa to take over our new high school? The majority of the citizens of La Mesa may not wish to do this.

Other taxpayers should express their feelings on this matter. Others should write to the paper, and express themselves.

Lois K. Richie
2381 Berry St.

Editor's note: A similar amount of space will be allotted to Lemon Grove High School proponents.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

WELL, fans finally got a look at **Bing Crosby** on television recently when he and **Bob Hope** combined talented and efforts in a 14½ hour telethon to raise funds for the Olympic teams . . . We can only go along with the others in saying that Bing is perhaps the greatest TV natural to come along since Godfrey . . . The wildest enthusiasm heralding his debut wouldn't be overdone . . . The man is all showman, quick-witted, talented (this is not news, of course) and easygoing.

When he and Hope can team up and read just pages of contributions for hours and make it entertaining, that's showmanship! In addition, there was a lot of wonderful entertainment by such luminaries as their sidekick, **Dorothy Lamour**, who, ineidentally, stayed up through the Whole 14½ hours with them (and the three of them looked just as fresh at the end as they did when they started), **Exie Pinza, Martin and Lewis, Rosemary Clooney, Robert Young, Fred MacMurray**, and many, many others.

Highlights were probably the half-hour of lunacy contributed by Martin and Lewis and the priceless trio comprised of Hope, Crosby and Pinza singing "Doodle-Dee-Doo" . . . Just hope now that Crosby will consent to having his own show this fall for he is sadly needed by a medium floundering for talent.

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA:—**Doris Day** has a good disc to follow her sensational "Guy Is a Guy" . . . It's "Take Me in Your Arms" backed by "When I Fall in Love" . . . Quite a change of pace for madam after her "Guy" hit, but the nice thing about Doris is that she is versatile and can sing a novelty or ballad equally well . . . **Toni Arden** does a super job on the new "Take My Heart," a tune headed for the big time . . . "Tell Your Tale, Nightingale" is on the flip side . . . **Arthur Godfrey** keeps rolling with two cuties, "Busybody" and "Can You Whistle, Johanna?"

News in a Nutshell

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR Charles Cline, Toledo, who served two years in federal prison for refusal to carry a gun for his country, received a three-year sentence in Ohio penitentiary for carrying a concealed weapon.

• • •

Susan Back, of near Loraine Ohio, admitted to police officers that she stabbed her boy friend Sherman Bigley in the hip because he had alienated the affections of her pet monkey.

• • •

ANNOUNCEMENT (on billboard of a Greenville, S.C. church): "Salvation is free and tax free. Tell Tom, Dick, but not Harry."

• • •

Request received by marriage license bureau in Pittsburgh: "Please send me the name of the woman I married in 1922.—Harry P. Doyle, Quincy, Ill."

• • •

After telling several passengers on a train near Munich, Germany, that they had boarded the wrong train, a conductor discovered that it was he who was on the wrong train.

• • •

In the Portland "Oregonian" recently, a classified advertiser offered to rent a newlyweds' "dream house" to a couple with "no children under 12."

• • •

Until the health inspector interfered, the Otira George Hotel in Otira, New Zealand, had only one bathroom but two doors leading into it. One door was marked "Ladies" and the other "Gentlemen."

• • •

An enterprising thief in Ashtabula, Ohio, stole the $400 air raid siren installed by the city.

State Job List Heavy

The State of California this week released a list of job openings for which examinations would be held during the coming two months.

These jobs are available to Grove residents as well as residents throughout the state.

The title of the job is followed by the salary range.

Heavy Equipment Mechanic, $325-395; Physical Therapist for Physically, Handicapped Children (Natiowide), $325-395; Senior Dentist, $644-782; Dentist, $505-613; Assistant Investment Advisor, $481-584; Associate Transportation Engineer, $481-584; Assistant Transportation Engineer, $395-481; Meteorologist, $395-481; Senior Mechanical Engineer, $556-676; Clothing Factory Foreman, $341-415; Compensation Insurance Representative I, $268-325; Chief Psychiatrist, Correctional.

Institute ,Range B, $821-1000; Institution, Range C, $862-1050; Supervising Nurse I, $310-376; Junior Plant Quarantine Inspector, $295-358; Correctional Officer, $281-341; Supervisor of Building Trades, $358-436; Historian (nonpromotional), $481-584; Assistant Administrative Advisor, $505-613; Associate Research Technician (Finance), $481-584 Assistant Engineering Geologist, $395-481; Press Apprentice Trainee, Prevailing rate; District Administrative Officer in Medical Care Services, $436-530.

Mattress and Upholstery Factory Foreman, $358-426; Associate Counsel, Public Utilities Commission, $556-676; Dean of Students, School for the Blind, $310-376; Dining Room Assistant, $200-243; Assistant Superintendent, Business Services, $644-782; Psychiatric Resident (5 year Plan), $436-530; Liquor Control Officer, $310-376.

"Soul" Christian Science Lesson Text

Man's individual being, which includes health, strength, holiness, vision, wisdom, and love, originates in Soul God, and can never be lost or destroyed, according to the Lesson-Sermon on "Soul" in all Christian Science churches on Sunday.

EVERY MAN is called to serve in some vocation. He should be anxious to use to the full the gifts and opportunities God has given him. He should stick to his job and see in it a way of cooperating in God's plans. He should not despise his own or any other man's calling. There is no kind of work that may not be done to the glory of God.

Work can be a way of self-sanctification, provided we regulate it according to the rules laid down by God. There must be respect for one's own integrity and a proper regard for the rights and needs of others. In every workship or office —even in the kitchen—there must be a spirit of Christian love. We must work in the conviction that work is a blessed thing through which we can serve God and neighbor as well as ourselves.

One may make the resolutions one feels appropriate to one's own case. But there is hardly a person who will not benefit by pledging to make his daily offering of work more pleasing to God and more fruitful in spiritual benefits to himself. To many this may be the most important resolve of their lives.

If millions of people everywhere rededicated themselves to a more realistic understanding of the spiritual good that comes from doing one's work as God wills, there would be less friction and less discontent. It might well mark the beginning of a new and lasting era of [illegible] neighborly harmony everywhere.

Above The HULLABALOO

By KYTLE HULL

THE STEEL COMPANIES have offered their employees an increase in wages averaging 16 cents, six paid holidays and double time for holidays worked, increase in shift differentials, three weeks vacation after 15 years of service, and fringe benefits, making a total cost to the companies of about 25 cents an hour—the best wage offer ever made by the steel industry.

They have refused however to allow Mr. Murray from Scotland to further enslave the American steel workers by granting his demand for the union shop. They — at this writing — are standing pat on the present agreements which give the worker the right to join, or not to join, the union. This is an act of justice and decency in the same category as the fine determination of Mr. Truman's administration to prohibit the return of unwilling Chinese and Korean prisoners to the Communists. One concession would mean the virtual loss of liberty; the other, loss of life.

There is no moral or economic reason for Murray's demand for a union shop. It would simply give him complete control of his minions and also, practically, of an industry without which 150 million Americans could scarcely exist.

Think of the injury Murray can do and has already done, to this nation, and try to imagine what an agent of the Kremlin could do if he got Murray's job! And such things are not impossible in these crazy times. The Reds have sneaked in and obtained control of bigger things than the C.I.O.

Where are those who tell us all the wonderful things they intend to do if we elect them going to put a stop to this ridiculous sort of situation? It wouldn't be permitted in a kindergarten! Our lives and the future of our country and of our children are threatened by these internal monkey-wrenches which are sapping the strength we so desperately need to hold off the most determined enemy any nation has ever had to face.

By KATHRYN ROBERTS

IN THE TOWN of Oilville it would have been bad taste to refer to Nellie Biggerstaff as a maid. Perhaps one could have said "hired girl" without offense, but usually a lucky housewife merely mentioned, "Mollie is coming this week," and everyone knew what was meant. She divided her time among those who treated her with due respect, but Mrs. Bridger was her favorite and had Mollie's services actually more than was her share.

"Nelson's have got in oysters," she announced to Mrs. Bridger one morning upon returning from the meat market. "Shipped in. Fresh."

"Do you like oysters, Mollie?" Mrs. Bridger asked.

"Nothing better." She clicked her tongue as if she could taste them.

"Then we shall surely have some," Mrs. Bridger promised, grateful that a new device was opening up to keep Mollie pleased.

"Better get 'em early. Word's getting round they got 'em."

"I'll send Mr. Bridger in the car the minute he comes home to lunch."

When Mr. Bridger went on the errand, however, it was almost too late. "They're nice and big," he reported hopefully as if to excuse the number. "I—I got all Butch had." Shyly he placed the dripping paper bucket on the table.

Mollie sniffed at the small amount. "Hmph! I could eat that many myself!" But she saw the disappointment in Mrs. Bridger's face and added, "Maybe I can stretch 'em. We'll have 'em for supper. Taste better when you've had that long to think about 'em."

During the afternoon Mrs. Bridger, too, found herself anticipating the delicacy but forgot about the oysters when the new minister made a late and unexpected call. Unmarried and good looking, he proved charming. There were so many interesting things to talk about that he was still chatting amiably when Mr. Bridger came home.

"I'm afraid I didn't realize the time—" he apologized.

"Nonsense!" Mr. Bridger said. "Glad to have you, Dr. Pennington. In fact, you must stay for dinner."

"No—no, really," Dr. Pennington demurred.

At a sign from Mr. Bridger, Mrs. Bridger said weakly, "Oh, yes, please do." And Mr. Bridger insisted so emphatically that Dr. Pennington was persuaded.

Now Mollie usually ate at the table as a family member, but she was not without sensitivity.

"Course I'll eat in the kitchen," she consoled Mrs. Bridger, who was embarrassed to suggest it. "Wouldn't do not to serve the minister in style, though them oysters are going to look mighty skimpy."

Relieved, Mrs. Bridger smiled. "Be sure to save yours out first."

"And have what's left look shrunk to nothing? Nope, I'll put them all on, and you see some are left for me."

The dinner progressed graciously, Mrs. Bridger nodding affably to all of Mr. Bridger's jokes. When Dr. Pennington remarked about the excellence of the dinner, Mrs. Bridger agreed heartily.

"Yes, sir, we're lucky to have Mollie come to us so often. Besides it gives my wife prestige, but then she's nice to Mollie. We both appreciate her. We always tell her what a fine cook she is. Now take these oysters—there's no one could brown them more to a turn."

"They're delicious — quite a treat," Dr. Pennington said sincerely.

"Have some more, Dr. Pennington," Mr. Bridger urged.

"Thank you, I couldn't—"

Mrs. Bridger shook her head in signal to her husband, but he did not see her.

"Oh, come now, just one more!" Mrs. Bridger touched his foot in warning under the table. Perversely he paid no attention to her.

Again Dr. Pennington refused. Again Mr. Bridger insisted, and again Mrs. Bridger shoved his foot. Mr. Bridger went on as if nothing had happened.

"There are only two left. You eat one, and I'll eat the other."

Mrs. Bridger kicked him hard enough for the [illegible] Dr. Pennington [illegible] smiling wanly. "Really, my appetite is gone."

Mr. Bridger said at last, "Well, if you're sure you wouldn't—we can't let these last two go begging." He finished the oysters with relish.

By this time the pleasant chatter had spent itself and was dribbling out in only snatches of conversation that seemed a little forced.

When Dr. Pennington had at last made his departure, Mrs. Bridger wailed, "Why on earth didn't you keep still about eating the oysters when I kicked your foot? I was saving them for Mollie!"

Mr. Bridger looked at her in amazement. "You never kicked my foot!" he said.

In Washington

By Walter Shead

WHILE GENERAL IKE was fishing for trout in his Colorado hide-a-way, he probably pondered the bridges he must cross before he can be expected to win the vote of the people in the November election.

First, how can he heal up the wounds inflicted by Republicans upon Republicans at the Republican national convention. While Senator Taft has, on the surface, offered his wholehearted support to the general, many of the senator's top echelon are still smarting under the trampling they received at the hands and feet of the Eisenhower forces at Chicago.

Second, in the Eisenhower camp itself, there must be an understanding before the general can go to the people, for it is a matter of record that Eisenhower swung away from his original managers, Senators Lodge, Duff and Carlson, to the professionals in the Tom Dewey camp headed by Herbert Brownell and others. These party wounds must be his first consideration. If they cannot be healed, the Eisenhower road to success will be tough sledding.

Then too, there is the isolationist midwest which will be a chain around his neck if there is any semblance of a Republican landslide, for any such trend would mean the re-election of such senators as Jenner of Indiana, Bricker of Ohio, Kem of Missouri, McCarthy of Wisconsin, Butler of Nebraska and others who were in the Taft camp, as Cain of Washington, Malone of Nevada, and Watkins of Utah.

Here in Washington, the political experts predict that with these senators back on capitol hill, Eisenhower would be in much the same position as President Truman has been with the 82nd congress—without influence. For Senator Taft will still be "Mr. Republican" and likely will head the Republican policy committee to determine with these senators the program of the Republican party.

There is every indication, however that even if General Eisenhower is successful at the polls this fall he will have a Democratic senate, and possibly a Democratic House. The Republicans have 19 senators up for re-election — the Democrats 14. But of the 14 Democrats, nine are from the south or a pretty solid north state. While of the 19 Republicans, eight are from very doubtful states.

• • •

Eisenhower needs the so-called "Old Guard" to win. He made a noble effort at peace by walking across the street in Chicago to the Taft headquarters and offering the olive branch to Senator Taft. On the surface Senator Taft accepted it and pledged his support. No one doubts the senator's sincerity. But there are doubts whether Eisenhower can line up the Taft supporters to present a reasonably united party front in November.

While the basic planks of the GOP platform adopted at Chicago are embedded in a mass of evective and wordage, in which it is difficult to determine the meaning, on the domestic front Eisenhower probably can find common ground. But on most of these issues he must stand up and be counted. A majority of the nation's business men believe that the general is the difference between the trend towards "socialism" and free enterprise. But General Eisenhower himself must figure out what the GOP platform planks mean for the farmers and for labor.

• • •

General Eisenhower made one move to placate the vital mid-west when he chose, or at least his supporters chose, Arthur Summerfield of Michigan as GOP national chairman. And this election might well turn on the midwest vote, since this is the arena in which President Truman surprised the folks in 1948 by capturing such states as Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Missouri.

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

GUIONL L. PHILLIPS, Charlotte, N.C., once was so dissatisfied with his job that he hated to see the sun rise. He says he made life miserable for his wife when he came home at night. He was ready to quit his job, but not having another one to go to he hung on.

Then his manager told him to pack up and go to Atlanta to a sales training school. He had decided that this job offered no career for him an he felt he was wasting his time as well as the company's. But just to hold on to a job, he reported at the school.

Carnegie

Suddenly he realized that there were two alternatives for him: (1) He could just wast time and do nothing but be bored. (2) He could fill ever minute with study and activity and get all he could out of this course; he had nothing to lose. The sales training would be good for any new undertaking.

So he grabbed on to that course with jaws firm and he got every speck of knowledge and experience from it he could. His enthusiasm overwhelmd him. He hadn't known he could forget worry so easily. Every day his assignments were in on time, his lessons prepared, and he participated in class discussion more than he ever had in any lecture course. To his surprise he gained weight, felt better and got a tremendous boost from the training school. He reported back to his company a new man; worry was gone; enthusiastic activity was the answer. Since then he has kept so busy practicing the things he learned that his mind has had no time for worry.

Time passed. At times discouragement and doubt try to creep into his mind when things don't do right, but he has found the answer. Get busy! An active life is too full to have any room for idle worry!

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"This one's on me, J. P.—you tore up the last one."

Electrical Awards To 4-H Members

Announcements of electrical awards available to 4-H members in Lemon Grove and San Diego county were received this week from the Pacific Coast Electric Association by Dan Close, University of California Farm Advisor.

According to Close, the awards listed in the announcement include special awards for each member completing electrical project work, for each club completing 85% of electric projects started, for the best time and motion study on electrification of any farm job (chicken feeding, dishwashing, sewing, water pumping, etc.), and five awards of electrical equipment for outstanding electrical project reports.

The individual members and clubs earning electrical completion awards will be determined from the regular reports of project work. These awards are made on a county basis. The winners of the time and motion study award and the electrical equipment awards are determined or selected from those making application. These awards will be made on a regional basis. There are six regions in California. Each county may select two electrical project members to enter the regional contest for the electrical equipment.

Any body or girl who has made a study of the application of electricity to any 4-H project is eligible to enter a report of the study in the regional time and motion study competition.

Project completion records and applications for these awards must be in the Farm and Home Advisors office by September 1.

A meeting to discuss these awards and how to apply for them will be held August 12th at 2 p. m. in the Farm and Home Advisors office, 4005 Rosecrans, San Diego.

FIRST AID . . . Griesheim, Germany, is proud of its boy fire brigade of boys from 5 to 11 years, but the girl firefighters are [illegible] a little help [illegible] in buttoning up their suits.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

No. 48521

In the matter of the Estate of CLARA L. HARVEY, aka MRS. C.L. HARVEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Clara L. Harvey, aka Mrs.C.L. Harvey, Deceased, and for the issuance to Paul Q. Harvey of Letters Testamentary, has been filed herein and that the 12th day of September 1952 at 9:30 o'clock A.M. in the Courtroom of Department No. 3 of this Court, at the County Court House in the City of San Diego, has been set for the time and place for hearing th same.

Dated Agust 6th. 1952

T.H. SEXTON, Clerk

By Stella R. Jones, Deputy

LUTHER N. HUSSEY, Attorney

7898 Broadway Lemon Grove, California

Published in the Lemon Grove Review August 14, 21, 28, and September 4, 1952.

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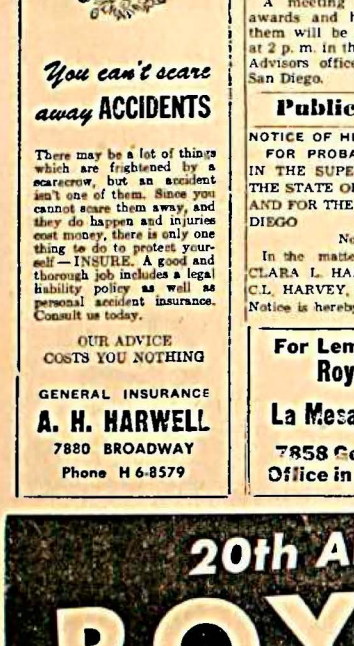
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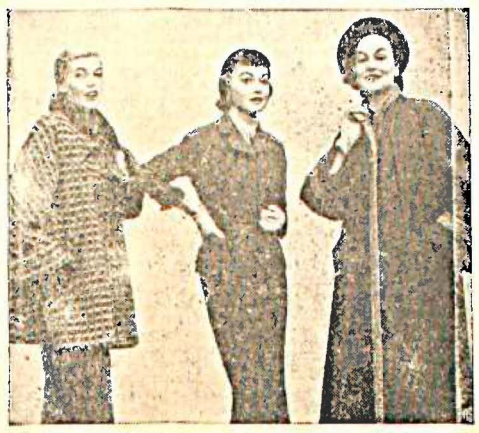
by Betty Rose



CASUAL GLAMOUR AND SLIMMED-DOWN SILHOUETTE LEND FEMININE ALLURE TO FALL-WINTER FASHIONS

The paradox of glamour and casualness is resolved in the 1952 fall stylings of Betty Rose coats and suits. The slim silhouette, fabrics with exciting surface interest and a brand new theme in colors all are the hallmarks of milady's 1952 fall wardrobe. Glamour in fall fashions is achieved through the slim silhouette: Narrower shoulders with ample lines sustained through the rest of the garment; a new cut in sleeves which widen at the bottom and have a turn-back or simulated turn-back cuff. The casual effect is achieved through the fabrics themselves. These fabrics are characterized by surface interest such as that noted in tweeds, zibelines and boucles. Thus, the harmony of glamour and casualness is achieved through a wedding of feminine styling with virile fabrics.

This harmony is accented, too, in the new fall color story. In coats and suits, the mixture of black over color or black with white is dominant. This "blackening" goes on with red, brown, blue and green to create shades with subtle color appeal which develops the casual-glamour theme. In nubby, hairy and "bloom" surface fabrics these blackened colors have a rich and handsome new effect.

The coats and suits shown here, styled by Betty Rose, emphasize the general theme of the 1952 fall fashions. The versatile short coat on the left, increasing in popularity this season, certainly fits the casual-glamour theme. Gray, oatmeal, burgundy, gold and blue colors are available in this garment in an exciting combination of solid, contrasting with dramatic zibeline plain. Feminine allure characterizes the worsted twist bouclé suit, center, as a "soft touch." Leather, green, mulberry, blue and black provide an exciting color selection. At the right, texture makes the material difference in the dressy coat with a casual twist. Its wool bouclé, accented by contrast trim of poodle cloth, it is a favorite in blue, gray, red, with gray trim, and black with black trim.

MONTIE HALL AT FESTIVAL AUG. 17

Montie Hall, television star will be at the Lakeside War Memorial Grounds during the Doll Festival and Barbecue Sunday, August 17th. Montie Hall, well known to all for his fine work among the children of San Diego, will be here in the afternoon to shake hands and to talk to all his partners.

Adding to the fun and enjoyment will be a host of local entertainers under the direction of Mrs. Bertrand Trottier. There will be two big shows during the Barbecue dinner and a fast moving floor show for the dance. Featured in the show will be Elain Ehlers, baton contest winner; Carl Christoph, baritone; Dick Pleasant, Dale Harvey, Donald Smith and Charlotte Trottier sharing the vocal spotlight.

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My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON

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Grove Warned On "Seeing Eye" Dogs Solicitations

In an open letter to "all avenues of publicity in Southern California" — newspapers, radio and television stations, women's clubs and service clubs, the Braille Institute of America warns against efforts that are being made to obtain public support for "unauthorized and illegitimate" organizations dealing with guide dogs for the blind.

Te Institute's warning points to the fact that the "guide dog business" is now subject to strict licensing rules esabilshed by a State Guide Dog Board. In spite of this fact, says the Braille Institute, many "avenues of publicity", and through them, the publis, is being mislead by non-recognized and non-regulated organizations using guide dogs in efforts to obtain contributions from the public.

The Institute's letter points to these "facts": (1) That in the opinion of experts in matters of welfare for the blind, it is agreed that less than 5% of the blind "can or should" use guide dogs, (2) That the Federal government takes care of the guide-dog needs of eligible veterans; (3) That no blinded civilian who requires a guide dog has to be deprived of that help by reason of lack of funds; and (4) There is much less need than is generally supposed to give publicity to guide dog organizations.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME

No.16765

State of California,)

County of San Diego)ss

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 7137 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego in th State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to wit:

FROZEN FOOD CENTER

The names of the partners are:

Thomas M. Duffner
7049 Central Ave.,
Lemon Grove, California

Ronald E. Waltz
7803 Bryan Ct.,
Lemon Grove, California

State of California,)

County of San Diego.)ss

On the 5th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty two, before me personally appeared Thomas M. Duffner and Ronald E. Waltz, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 5th day of August, 1952.

Ray W. O'Brien, Jr.
Notary Public in and for the County of San fornia.
Diego, State of Cali-

My commission expires Feb. 28, 1954.

Published in Lemon Grove Review August 7,14 21 28 1952

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GROOMS FOR BIRTHDAY . . . Frank Holz (right), Mayville, Wisc., who was 100 years old recently, gets hair trimmed for birthday party.

Barbara Stark To Appear In Fiestabahia

An unsung heroine of the recently concluded Olympic games will top a host of talented performers competing in San Diego August 15 and 16 in the Fourth Annual Fiestabahia Trophy Swimming and Diving Championships and Aquacade at Mission Beach Plunge.

Barbara Stark, one of the youngest members of the U. S. Olympic team this year at 15, was the only American swimmer to qualify for the backstroke finals at Helsinki where she took fifth place in a a field loaded with talent from other countries. Miss Stark, who will represent the Berkeley City Club here, is already National Senior Women's 200-yard backstroke champion and the American record holder for the 200-yard.

Business Women's League Holds Meeting

Mrs. Thomas Duffner graciously entertained the Executive Board of the Business Women's League of Lemon Grove on Wednesday evening July 30 in her home at 7049 Central Avenue. After the business meeting colorful slides were shown by Mrs. Bruno Leonesio.

A regular meeting was held at Community Center Thursday, Aug. 7 with Mrs. Al Huebsch presiding.

There was a large turn-out of members and guests to hear the guests of honor, Isabelle McCrae and Betty McNeill, give interesting talks on their trip in participation in the Sixth Annual All Women's Trans-continental Air Race.

The next meeting will be held at Sweetwater Dining Room in Spring Valley Thursday evening August 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Art Association To Hold Exhibit

Members of the ever-growing La Mesa Foothills Art Association will again exhibit one painting each at the Annual Flower Show to be held at the La Mesa Elementary School, Orange and Acacia Streets, Saturday and Sunday, August 16-17. The public is invited to select their favorite painting and cast a vote for it. An award will be given the popular vote winner. A good share of the paintings are realistic type of landscapes and still life with an occasional surrealist.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crowningshield is chairman of this exhibit.

Coroner's Case Load Increasing

Case load of the Coroner's office, mounting steadily with the influx of newcomers to San Diego County, continued to show a definite upswing in July as deputy coroners investigated 130 cases, 45 more than were recorded during July, 1951, Coroner A. E. Gallagher reported today.

There were 86 cases in the city and 44 in the county, and the month's toll, which included eight traffic fatalities, six suicides, 12 accidental deaths and 2 homicides, boosted the year's total to 977. The first seven months of last year produced 741 coroner's cases.

More than 68 percent of last month's cases were reported after office hours, Gallagher pointed out, and the deputies spent approximately 284 hours investigating all cases during the month.

The public administration division set an all-time financial record during the month, by depositing approximately $130,000 in estate funds, with the County Treasury. Public Administrator cases, last month totaled 50, as compared to 36 cases in July, 1951.

County coroner's cases in July included El Cajon, 2; Del Mar, 1; Encinitas, 2; La Mesa, 6; Otay, 1; Imperial Beach, 2; Escondido, 3; Chula Vista, 3; National City, 7; Rancho Santa Fe, 2; Santee, 1; Oceanside, 3; Dulzura, 1; Coronado, 1; San Marcos, 1; Ramona, 1; Solano Beach, 1; Jacumba, 2; Vista, 1; Alpine, 1; Campo, 1; and Lakeside, 1.

German Youths Arrive For Year On California Farms

Eight teen-agers from the American sector of Germany arrived in Berkeley Monday morning on their way to the homes of as many California farm families. The four boys and four girls will live a year on California farms where they will learn the American way of life, its methods and agriculture.

The eight are a part of about 100 West German youths who are participating in a cooperative sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation working with State Farm Bureau organizations and the State Department of the Federal government. This is the third year the plan has been carried out, with the basic purpose being a better understanding of the problems of both nations.

The group arrived in New York last week and on arrival in Berkeley at 5:30 Monday morning were met by California Farm Bureau Federation personnel who have arranged for their transportation to the homes to which they have been assigned.

Placement of the students has been aranged under the direction of Dick Nelson of the field services department of the California Farm Bureau Federation. Three will live with families in the Orland area, two in the vicinity of Fallbrook, and one each near Marysville, Aptos, and Temple City.

The German youths are between the ages of 15 and 17, are interested in agriculture and can read, write and speak English. Traveling expenses are paid by the State Department, as well as a clothing allowance while the students are here.

The basic idea of the project is that these young people will go back to Germany with first-hand knowledge of the country and its people that could be obtained in no other way. At the same time American farm families will learn of the problems and aspirations of the German people.

Mid-Year Convention For Presbyterians

Members of the La Mesa United Presbyterian Church, 4426 Harbinson Avenue, will hold their mid-year Congregational Meeting and Annual Planning Conference on Wednesday evenig August 20 at 7:30. The meeting will be preceded by a Fellowship Dinner at 6:30. Main purpose of this annual summer meeting is to integrate the special events and activities of the various Church organizations into a unified Church Program for the entire Fall, Winter and Spring months.

Across the Desk

WHY DO CHIGGERS act the way they do? The Eufaula Tribune, Eufaula, Ala., gives this editorial explanation:

"Perhaps the scientific name is the clue to the voracity of the mighty mite of the insect world, the chigger. With a handle like Eutrombicula alfesddugesi (Oudonans) you can hardly blame the smallish monster for leading the life it does.

"However, that may not be the only reason for the uncomfortable habit the chigger has of attaching himself to a human being and rounding out his days in travel and high living.

"Such a minute organism as the chigger is born and spends endless hours climbing around on one small portion of one small leaf, feeding on a strictly vegetarian diet and hating every minute of it. Then along comes a human being, and, like magic, the chigger has lifted himself out of that little rut he was almost doomed to. He can now travel with all the speed of the two gigantic legs that bear his host about. He now feasts high on the human. He's set for life.

"The explanation for the chigger's short-lived enjoyment of his new-found Utopia is easy. The heady excitement and delicious diet is just too rich for his blood and about three days is all he can take before cashing in his chips.

"But on the human being, a big red lump (hundreds of times the size of its little red perpetrator), that draws attention to itself hundreds of times before it finally subsides, remains as headstone and epitaph to the chigger who won a world."

Nature Correct

From the Jacksonville Times-Union, Jacksonville, Fla.:

"New experiments show there is no harm in watering plants in the daytime. Mother nature and Jupe Pluvius will be relieved to know science okays their technique."

• • •

The Lotht Ehtheth

The editor of a small town newspaper explains the loss of the letter "s" from his composing room as follows:—

"Lathi night thome thneaking thcoundrel thtole into our compothing room and pilfered the bacinetth of all the ehtheth. Therefore we would like to take thith oppertunity to apologithe to our readerth for the general inthipid appearance of your paper. We would altho like to thtate that if at any time in the yearth to come we thhould thee thith dirty thnake in the grathth about the premitheth, it will be our complete and thorough thatithfaction to shhoot him full of holeth. Thank you."

• • •

Grass Roots Opinion

From the Mansfield News-Journal, Mansfield, Ohio.:

"Whatever other 'ceilings' may be established by government, there is no appearance of serious effort to find a stopping place for taxes. While chief complaint has to do with federal income taxes, it is being gradually disclosed that it is really the so-called 'hidden taxes' that are taking the biggest bite out of take-home pay."

Church Group To Wear "Work Clothes"

Women of the Vista La Mesa Christian Church are asked to wear "work clothes" to the fellowship breakfast to be served home, 6126 Madrid 8:30-9:30 a.m. in the patio of the Rosenfeld home on Thurs., Aug. 21. Mrs. George Kenworthy and Mrs. Irvine Smith are to be hostesses. Most of the group will proceed to the church following breakfast to do some cleaning and arrangements in preparation for a wedding the next evening.

Members and friends are invited to attend the wedding of Norma Shadinger and Bill Knight at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22.

Other events on next week's schedule are: Monday—Men's Work Night, 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday—CWF Executive meeting, 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, choir 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Nicholas and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spears were welcomed into the membership of the church last Sunday.

Bill Sez

Just looked over the Lemon Grove Fire Department, and the wide-awake boys who man it. It is fine equipment, and is recognized as such by the Fire Rating Bureau by greatly reduced insurance rates.

BUT — don't expect the fire fighters to perform miracles. No matter how soon they answer an alarm, a lot of damage can be done before they get there. That damage may be more than your fire insurance premiums for a life time. Ask me to show you how SAFE you can be for a few cents a day.

W. E. "BILL" la PLANTE
7968 Broadway :: :: Lemon Grove
Phone H6-7392 "Day or Night"
In the office of MARIE WEST PARRISH,
GENERAL REAL ESTATE

Housing Survey To Include Grove

A complete survey of the housing situation in San Diego which included Lemon Grove, initiated last June by the Chamber of Commerce has now reached the half-way mark, according to Dr. Oscar J. Kaplan, director of the project.

Dr. Kaplan, public opinion expert at State College, indicated that a final survey report due October 1, "will have a tremendous impact" on the local housing story.

Plans still to be completed call for individual questioning of over 1000 defense workers including military families residing here.

"The value of this project," said Kaplan, "depends upon how close we can get to the real facts, and by sampling the opinion of people who require temporary or permanent housing we will get two sides of the picture."

Additional statistics will be provided through cooperation of the rent control office of the Public Housing Authority, F. H. A., the Community Welfare Council, and Navy, aircraft and industrial groups.

In brief ,the preliminary report due for August 15 will up:

1. How much housing has been constructed since April 1.
2. How much housing is now available, under construction, or due for completion this year.
3. What will the demand be for additional housing in the near future.
4. What obstacles have slowed housing development . . . suggestions for overcoming them.

The area included in the final report will cover all greater San Diego and La Mesa, Lemon Grove and El Cajon.

A tourist's first impression of California is made at the State border inspection station. In order that those arriving via U. S. 80 may gain a better first impression, the Club is conferring with State officials regarding beautification and air-condition-tion.

BERLIN VIOLENCE . . . Bloody-faced Communist is escorted from scene where 25,000 west Berliners protested Red kidnaping of Dr. Walter Linse.

Use REVIEW Want Ads

Utility Coolers Filter Out Dust

We Use One
It Works Fine

Models for every home, trailer, store, etc. Ask for brochure and prices.

Carr's
Lemon Grove
7859 BROADWAY

2nd Annual

AUGUST CLEARANCE

Savings to 50 per cent and more on clearance of selected groups of quality merchandise

EVELYN WIGTON'S
H 6-9092
7763 BROADWAY, Lemon Grove
QUALITY APPAREL SHOPS FASHION

30-90 Day Charge Accounts
Lay Aways
Hours 9-6

THE BAFFLERS — L. Mahoney

HOW ABOUT—I HAVE THIS MONTH OFF. YOU GO EAT LUNCH WITH THE GIRLS AND I'LL DO THE LAUNDRY!
BEING YOU'RE A BEAR!
WISHEE WASHEE LAUNDERMAT
I NEED 'EM IN ONE HOUR—OR YOU'LL HAVE TO FACE MY WIFE.

ST. PHILLIP'S CHURCH
LEMON GROVE
Food Sale
SATURDAY AUGUST 16th
9:30 to 12 Noon
ON THE PLAZA

OPENING SPECIAL
Your old treadle machine converted to a
MODERN ELECTRIC PORTABLE
$21.50
includes motor, lights, foot control and modern carrying case.
Regularly $39.50
New and used machines
Guaranteed repairs on all makes
Free estimates — Free pickup & delivery
ARNOLD SEWING MACHINE CO.
7876 Broadway H6-4226

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SAN JUAQUIN VALLEY ELBERTA CANNING
PEACHES Lug $1.55 plus 10c lug deposit, lb. 6½c
STRICTLY FRESH MDM. AA QUALITY
EGGS doz. 55c
U. S. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST lb. 55c
LAURA SCUDDER MAYONNAISE qt. 63c pt. 35c

Richard A. Nelson, Community Chest president, is shown hanging the "United Red Feather Fund" sign on the door of the Chest office as he announced the establishment of the new fund last week. "The red feather symbolizes everything the United Red Feather Fund stands for," Nelson said. "It means generosity and dedication to a true cause." More than 50 Red Feather Service agencies throughout the county, plus the USO, are joined in the fund.

U. S. Highway 80, San Diego's all-year route to the East, continues to gain in popularity with tourists.

During the first six months of this year, 105,177 out-of-state cars were checked westbound through Yuma, an increase of 27 per cent over 1951, and 76 per cent over 1950.

In the same period, 57,790 California cars returned via Yuma, an increase of 16 per cent over last year.

At the same time, 166,459 eastbound cars were checked through Yuma, an increase of 50 per cent over last year.

Grove Theatre
Nightly 6:45 - Sat. - Sun. 1:45
Phone H6-2200
★ ★
Fri & Sat
ROD CAMERON
FORT OSAGE
COLOR by CINECOLOR
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
AD MAT NO. 51/560—106
1 Col. x 15 line:
AND
DARING! DAZZLING!
Aladdin
AND HIS LAMP
PATRICIA MEDINA
JOHN SANDS
UNITED ARTISTS COLOR by CINECOLOR MONOGRAM PICTURE
Sun & Tues
★ ★
20th Century-Fox presents
THE DESERT FOX
JAMES MASON
THE STORY OF ROMMEL
Also
in SUPER ANSCO COLOR
THE MAGIC CARPET
LUCILLE BALL - JOHN AGAR

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Amelia Doctor, Denver: I remember when horses became frightened and ran into the ditch and upset the buggy when an automobile passed us.

From Mrs. Ida Johnson, Duluth, Minn.: I remember when I was nine years old buying one-cent ice-cream cones—also five pieces of gum in a round tin box.

From C. L. Miller, Vale, Oregon: I remember when a President was elected—Grover Cleveland. The Democrats would get the blacksmith anvils and load them up with gun powder and shoot them. On a still night you could hear them 25 miles away.

From Rovena Warren, Harvard, Idaho: I remember when we lighted the kerosene lamps only when company came. We used candles made of beef and mutton tallow and a little beeswax. We ran melted fat into tin molds with sticks laid across the top with candle wicking dangling from them.

From Mrs. Nellie Keene, Hillard, Fla.: I remember when we baked sweet potatoes in a Dutch oven on a clay hearth and carried water in pails up about a 100-foot hill.

From Mrs. True C. Whittier, New Sharon, Me.: I remember when my mother and all the ladies saved the yellow stamps from yeast cakes and sent them in for pictures. Also when a certain brand of soda came with pictures of birds, flowers and animals in each package.

(Mail your memories to THE OLD TIMER, BOX No. 340, Frankfort, Kentucky.

WORLD FLAGS . . . Two Finnish scouts carry armfuls of national flags as Helsinki plays host to the world in the Olympic games.

Feminine Stars Hit Phone Hour Spot

Outstanding feminine artists will be featured on Telephone Hour broadcasts during August, it was announced this week by Sidney S. Campbell, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The musical program is heard Monday evenings at nine o'clock over NBC stations (KFI Los Angeles and KFSD San Diego).

Leading off the August artists is petitie Mlle. Nicole Henriot, pianist, whro makes her Telephone Hour debut on August 4. She willl perform selections by Debussy and Chopin, in addition to Ravel's Concerto in G Major.

On August 11, contralto Marian Anderson ends a busy summer concert schedule with her appearance. She will sing the traditional spirituals "Go Down Moses" and "De Gospel Train," and "Adie Forets" from Tchaikowsky's "Joan of Arc."

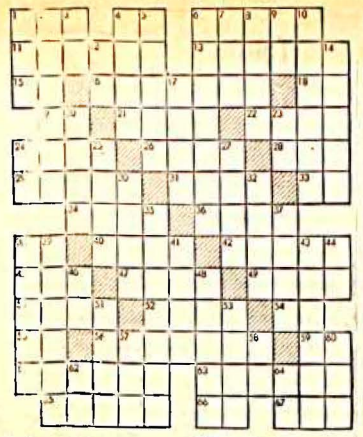
A recent Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra soloist, soprano Eileen Farrell, wil be the featured artists on August 18. She wil sing the contemporary favorite "Night and Day" by Cole Porter, "Voi Lo Sapete" from Mascagni's opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," and a group of folk songs.

Young mezzo-soprano Mildred Miller makes her second Telephone Hour appearance of the year when she guests on the August 25 broadcast, singing Bond's "A Perfect Day," Leucona's "Sibboney" and a selection from Massenet's "Herodiade."

Donald Voorhees will conduct the Bell Telephone orchestra on the programs, featuring Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody Number Two," Levy's "Naughty Waltz" and other selections.

The manager reminded listeners that all programs are subject to change.

Crossword Puzzle

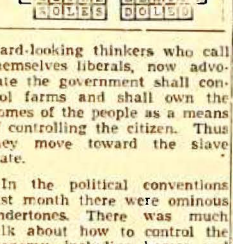


HORIZONTAL
1 Greek letter
4 Interjection of incredulity
9 Heavenly bodies
11 Group of nations under one sovereign power
13 Lairs
15 Child's word for "mother"
16 Exists
17 Brown
18 French article
19 Negative
21 To boil
23 To lie
24 Sew up
26 Well-to-do
28 Ascetic food
29 Portray
31 Entire person of an individual
32 Pronoun
34 Authoritative standard
36 A blackhead
38 By
40 Ladle out water from boat
42 Hollow-horned ruminant
45 Bushmen
47 Part of meat
48 To telegraph (colloq.)
50 Loyal
52 To wander
54 Musical note
55 French for "pond"
56 Copulated
58 101 (Roman num.)
61 Thin slice
63 Hole formed in ground by shell
65 Crosses
66 Pronoun
67 Compass point

VERTICAL
1 Egyptian God of setting sun
2 Girl's name
3 Aloft
4 Mistakes
5 Warms
6 Sid
7 Hindu cymbals
8 Court of war
9 Reverence
10 An ordinance
12 Vanisher
14 Concise
17 Tiberius Emperor
20 Horse rod
22 King of Bashan
24 News agency (abbr.)
25 Superfluous person
27 To bind as through mire
30 Snare
33 Gain
35 Sick
37 Chief
39 Destruction
41 Part of rail
43 Wrong
44 Fish
46 Fish eggs
49 Fish
51 Nymph who loved Narcissus
53 Simple
57 Directed
59 Arabary
60 Anger
62 Therefore
64 Tiocefore tellurium

PUZZLE NO. 197

Answer to Puzzle No. 196



Vote That Counts

When a man buys a home or a bit of property, he is casting a vote which is backed by his honor and fortune. He elects to become a stockholder in his community. He is expressing his faith in the future. He believes that our Constitution will validate his decision and secure him in the possession of what he labors and saves to acquire. His choice is made possible by the free market. It can all be cancelled out, however, if his political vote is not strong enough to maintain the free market without which personal choice is impossible.

In nations where government owns homes and the land, the citizen must ask his government for the right to exist, because he must have some place to stand, as well as shelter. These are slave states, wrose than any of those that knew serfdom. The serfs had traditional rights in the land which had to be respected.

By a strange paradox, backward-looking thinkers who call themselves liberals, now advocate the government shall control farms and shall own the homes of the people as a means of controlling the citizen. Thus they move toward the slave state.

In the political conventions last month there were ominous undertones. There was much talk about how to control the economy, including homes and farms. Political leaders reviewed plans for taking wealth from some people and giving it to others as a means of building centralized power. All such proposals were made in the name of freedom. Forgotten was the fact that big government makes little people without liberty.

There is ominous lightning on the political horizon. Those who have invested their savings in homes, farms, and other property, will be subject to ceaseless attacks. Freedom will more and more be defined as the equal sharing of all wealth.

The millions of small people, whose homes and property are their self-established social security, must learn the bitter lesson of self-reliance. They must organize to maintain their rights. They must be effective in their political defense as are the mighty groups that seek to despoil them. If they leave the field uncontested to those who believe that government is a consumers' union for the re-distribution of wealth ,the economy will fall into the decay which is destroying other nations before our very eyes.

Sooner or later the millions of owners of property, reluctant though they may be, must organize themselves effectively, locally and nationally, if they are to survive. The organized political vote is the one that counts.

Box Scores of Fires In Use REVIEW Want Ads

Garden Birthday Parties
Summer Fun Fashion

For folks who have their birthdays in summer, it is gay to have the party in the garden, or on the terrace or porch.

Using a pastry tube, decorate the cake with names of the friends who are guests at the party and make ice cream an easy-to-serve accompaniment to the cake by buying the pre-packaged kind. Just bring the neat pint cartons to the garden table and slice the ice cream into convenient cube portions by cutting the ice cream across each way.

Pre-packaged ice cream is ready to take home, no waiting for a container to be filled. You'll find both pint and half gallon pre-packaged cartons of ice cream to serve groups large and small.

YARDAGE SALE
SEW AND SAVE
FINEST QUALITY PRINTS
HUNDRED PATTERNS
TO PICK FROM
39 - 49 - 59
S&H STAMPS

CRESSY'S DRY GOODS
THE HOUSE OF HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE
AND S&H GREEN STAMPS
7816 BROADWAY PHONE H6-8594

SMOKEY REPORTS

BOX SCORE OF FIRES IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Fires during past week	22
Fires this season	325
Fires to date ,last season	300
Acres burned this season	778
Acres to date, last season	2,213
Structural damage	$90,722

Howdy Folks:

We are still well ahead of last year as far as acreage is concerned, but one bad fire could easily wipe out this year's fine record thus far, so let's all be even more careful as we get deeper into the summer.

What might have been a very serious fire occurred in Fletcher Hills recently when a glass jug in which gasoline was stored became cracked and the fumes were ignited from a water heater flame. The damage amounted to $1,200.00 and might have been much more serious had the jug actually broken. It is never wise to store gasoline in glass containers. Always use a metal can and see that it is labeled. Far too many serious and painful burns have resulted from using inflammable materials for cleaning purposes in closed areas. If you must use an inflammable material, use it outdoors in the open.

The area of Suncrest was threatened by a brush fire last week that swept up from the Dehesa district. The acreage burned amounted to 340 acres, and the cause was determined to have been caused by careless smokers. Fortunately there was no structural damage, but let us put those cigarette butts in the ash tray. That is what it is for.

Four fires occurred in Mission Gorge that apparently were caused by an incendiarist. That is not good.

Your Friend
SMOKEY.

Tourist Topics . . .

Tijuana is the greatest tourist mecca in the world!

In the first six months of this year, 4,108,144 persons were counted returning from Tijuana through the United States inspection station at San Ysidro. That was an increase of 9½ per cent over the same period of 1951.

Saturday, July 5th, set a new record for motor traffic at the San Ysidro station. 17,674 cars were checked, northbound, that day, exceeding last year's peak by 8 per cent.

It's Some Kiddie's Birthday Every Week
OF GIFTS
FOR A WIDE
SELECTION
VALENTINE HOUSE
open Friday 'til 9 p. m.
7057 University (Drive-in) H9-3717

All Summer CADETS Greatly Reduced
Were $4.95
NOW $2.95
RELLA'S SHOE SHOP
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
7850 BROADWAY
GOLD ARROW STAMPS
Across From Piggly Wiggly

Remarkable wall paint does normal two-coat job } WITH ONE COAT!
DEVOPAKE
Here is the most remarkable flat oil-base wall paint ever made . . . No sealer or primer is required on any surface! Think of the savings in time and money when painting any room in the house. Ready-mixed. Apply right over dirty surfaces. Even hides red brick in one coat! Beautiful low sheen finish. Dries overnight. Nine times as washable as resin emulsion paint. Come in and inspect the wide color choice available.
DEVOE PAINT
LEMON GROVE Lumber Company
PH. H6-5974 & H6-6204
PERSONAL SERVICE
7750 NORTH AVE. LEMON GROVE

FREE DRAWING
AND FASHION SHOW
$200
FREE MEHCHANDISE
FRIDAY NIGHT
August 18th, 8 P. M.
LEMON GROVE DEPARTMENT STORE
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
REMEMBER OUR NEW ADDRESS
7846 BROADWAY
ACROSS FROM PIGGLY WIGGLY

RANCHO DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FEDERAL and EUCLID
PHONE M4-1337
Open at 7 — Start at dusk
Fri. thru Tues.
Giant Technicolor Extravaganza
Humphrey Bogart
'AFRICAN QUEEN'
Plus
Doris Day
" WINNING TEAM"

ALL PURPOSE MASH
100 lbs. - - - - $5.10
RABBIT PELLETS
100 lbs. - - - - - 4.30
CAGE LAY MASH
100 lbs. - - - 5.20
New load of leafy alfalfa Hay
MASON
FEED AND SUPPLY STORE
We Give S&H Green Stamps
8280 Imperial H 6-5128

Public Notices

NOTICE OF FILING OF ASSESSMENT AND OF TIME OF HEARING

(Area 4, Unincorporated Territory)

Dated: July 28, 1952

TO: All persons interested.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Superintendent of Streets of the County of San Diego has filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors an assessment to cover the sum due for the work performed and specified in the contract, including all incidental expenses, for the construction of sewers and appurtenances in Grove Street, North Avenue, Imperial Avenue and Easements in a portion of the unincorporated territory of the County of San Diego, all as more fully set forth in the Resolution of Intention adopted October 23, 1951, by the Board of Supervisors of San Diego County to which reference is hereby made.

That on the 26th day of August 1952, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. in the Board of Supervisors chamber in the City and County Administration Building, 1600 Pacific Highway in the City of San Diego, California all persons interested in said work or said assessment will be heard by the Board of Supervisors of San Diego County. Any person feeling aggrieved by any act or determination of said Superintendent of Streets in relation to said work or assessment, or who claims that the work has not been performed according to contract, or who claims that any portion of the work was omitted or illegally included in the contract, or having any objection to the correctness of the assessment or diagram or other act, determination or proceedings of said Superintendent of Streets shall prior to said time of appeal to the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego, by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal.

Marie Nasland
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

308 Civic Center, San Diego California.

Published in the Lemon Grove Review August 7th and 14th, 1952

Steadily increasing traffic over U. S. 80 justifies serious consideration of widening the highway across the Yuma sand dunes and early replacement of the present narrow bridge over the Colorado River.

Today's tourists become tomorrow's residents.

Since the Club began advertising San Diego County, in 1919, the County's population has

Come to
PAL'S PLACE
For Fun
3521 Imperial Ave.

FREE 40' L.A. ANT
It's Hard to Believe with the purchase of all 1953 TVs in stock
Why Wait?
No money down, 24 months to pay
for UHF-VHF TV today at 30th and Upas its
C-TV SALES
3382 30th — J-4179
Open eves till 9
Certified Member S.D. Count Electronic Assn.

Used
Lawn Mowers
$5 Up
POWER MOWER $68
7831 Central
Tilton's Machine and Welding Service
LAWN MOWER SHARPENING and SAW FILING
PORTABLE WELDING
7831 CENTRAL H 6-8103
Near Fire Station

GO TO CHURCH Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Burnell
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
H 6-0340
UNDAY SERVICES:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
UESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Teachers and officers
EDNESDAY:
7:00 p.m.—Teachers and Officers Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service.

VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
4210 Massachusetts Ave.
H 6-1221 H 6-5953
Rev. Donald C. Jones, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Church School classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Church (Nursery care)
7:00 p.m.—Youth Groups.
7:15 p.m.—Junior Choir.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

MONTEREY HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Wyman Witt, Pastor
Barton and Englewood Drive
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner of Main and Church Sts.
Gertrude Scovel
Director of Religious Education
Homeland 6-8758
Dan Apra, Pastor
Church Services 8:00-9:15-11:am
Church School- 8:00, 9:15, 10:15 a.m.
Coffee Time—8:50 and 10.45 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4426 Harbison, La Mesa
Rev. Leon E. Raines, Pastor
Telephone H 6-0449
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LA MESA
258 Allison Ave., at Palm St
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Church Service

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
V. F. W. Hall, Imperial Ave., Lemon Grove
Rev. J. Phillip Bartlett, Vicar
Phone W 1525
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Family Worship

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2055 Skyline Dr.
Lemon Grove
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
SERMON TOPIC
"The Sin of Unbelief"
Sunday
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Class 10:00
Worship Service ..... 10:45 a.m.
Tuesday:
Choir Practice ..... 7 p.m.
Friday
Ladies Aid ..... 7:30 p.m.

ST JOHN OF THE CROSS, CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
Telephone H 6-3914
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00.
Holy Day Masses: 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 10:00.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30; 7:30 to 9, Saturdays, eves of Holy Days and first Friday.
Novena: 7:45 p.m. Wednesday except week of first Friday.
Baptisms: 4:00 p.m., Sundays.
Legion of Mary: 8:00 p.m., Mondays.
Sunday after 7 o'clock Mass.
Convert Information: 8:00 p.m. at Rectory, Tuesdays and Fridays.

LA MESA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
4426 Harbison Ave.
Leon E. Raines, Pastor
SERMON TOPIC
"It's Not That Simple"
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3902 Kenwood Drive
Spring Valley
Homeland 6-2912
Rev. John Chandler, Pastor
3232 Park Drive
Homeland 9-1935
"MAN ON THE OUTSIDE"
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
2880 Main Street
Homeland 6-0851
Willis L. Hyatt, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Saturday Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worhip.

SAFETY HINT . . . Several deaths have been reported from wrong usage of frogmen's mask in swimming. This is the way it's NOT to be worn — over mouth and nose both it can smother wearer in water.

You Can Always Get A Ticket

In spite of the daily death and injury toll chalked up by traffic accidents, motorists still cling to the feeling that "it can't happen to me," the California Highway Patrol said today.

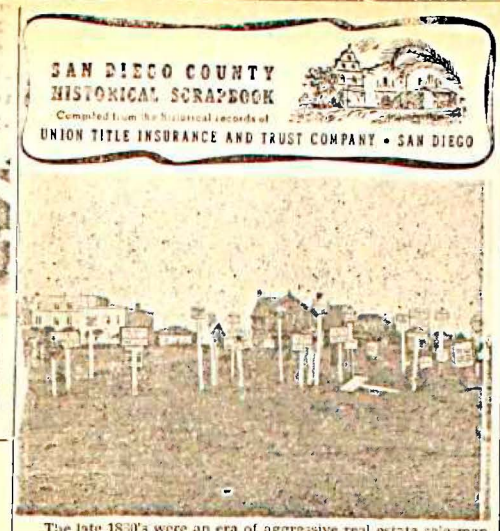
Officials pointed out that the more than 3,400 Californians who died in traffic accidents last year didn't think it could happen to them either—but it did.

But while drivers may insist on ignoring the danger of accidents, they can't ignore the fact that an arrest for a traffic violation—with its cost in money or time in jail—can happen to them, said the Patrol.

As an indication that it's happening to an increasing number of drivers, Highway Patrolmen made 207,431 arrests during the first six months of this year, 22 per cent more than during the same period year year.

With summer travel nearing its peak, the Patrol had a special word for vacation-bound motorists.

"It's up to you if you want to continue believing that accidents can't happen, but you can be certain that no matter where you travel in California, unsafe, unlawful driving will result in an arrest—and the least it will cost you is money."


SAN DIEGO COUNTY
HISTORICAL SCRAPBOOK
Compiled from the historical records of
UNION TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY • SAN DIEGO

The late 1880's were an era of aggressive real estate salesmanship, as shown by this photograph from the historical collection of Union Title Insurance and Trust Company. No less than 32 signs, representing eight different agents, occupy this lot facing the north side of Elm between 4th and 5th Street. The area was still considered "wild country" in those days, for Balboa Park (to the right of this picture) consisted chiefly of cactus and sagebrush.

In 1923 a structure was erected by the Knights of Columbus on the southwest corner of the lot. This is now occupied by the Balboa Hospital.

The Hotel Florence can be seen near the left of the picture—the tall, white, imposing building which was then termed the "finest in San Diego." Boasting carriage service every 30 minutes to the "center of the city," the Florence was renamed the Robinson in 1909, and ten years later became the Casa Loma Hotel.

Changed Numbers Due For Many Telephones

Plans to change nearly 13,000 San Diego telephone numbers by the end of this year as a preliminary step in a program to conform local numbers to an area-wide numbering system for southern California were announced this week by Pacific T. & T. Co.

Manager S. S. Campbell said that the first step would be to add the digit 8 to the prefix of approximately 950 Woodcrest numbers sometime in September. Equipment to permit the change in numbers will be installed in the telephone office at 629 University avenue in San Diego starting this week.

The second step in the number change program will reidentify some 1,900 Franklin telephones with the Main-3 prefix starting late in November, Campbell stated. At the same time, the company plans to add the digit 3 to the prefix of about 950 Talbot numbers and in December, nearly 9,000 Jackson number

Eagles Celebrate Golden Jubilee

San Diego Aerie 244, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will celebrate their 50th Anniversary in a three-day celebration, August 29, 30th and 31st.

The Fete will be attended by officials, members of the Order as well as State and National Eagle officers.

The three day festivities will commence with open house and registration at the Aerie hall on Friday, August 29, and will be highlighted by a Golden Anniversary Class initiation in honor of the past presidents and Old-timers' and presided over by Jimmie Cheetham of San Francisco, who instituted San Diego Aerie 244 half a century ago. Saturday, August 30th will be open house and will feature the ANNIVERSARY BALL, in the Aerie home at 733—8th Ave., in San Diego. The highlight of Sunday, August 31st, will be the All Eagle Picnic at Foster Park, all he changed to a new prefix, Woodcrest-5.

AIR CONDITIONING — HEATING
SALES and SERVICE
Lemon Grove Sheet Metal Works
YOUR LOCAL INDUSTRY
BAXTER R. H. SCHNICK
3485 OLIVE ST. H6-0535

You haven't seen anything until you see our ROSES.
5,000 tree, bush and climbers
Visitors Welcome 9 a.m. to dark
WAYSIDE NURSERY
7275 Broadway H 6-9001

Highway Patrol Warns Against Use Of Colored Glasses

The California Highway Patrol today cautioned motorists against wearing tinted or colored glasses for night driving because while they may reduce headlight glare they may also cut the driver's vision far below the minimum safety level.

With persons wearing the glasses, Patrol Commissioner Clifford E. Peterson said, "the ability to see the road ahead is often reduced to a greater degree than the reduction in glare from oncoming vehicles."

He said vision and law enforcement experts have agreed that the colored glasses do not add anything to night driving safety and can result in highly dangerous conditions.

Some glasses reduce visibility of tail lights and signal lights on cars ahead, Peterson declared, and tests have shown that they do not outline or silhouette pedestrians as sometimes claimed.

Commissioner said the warning did not apply to persons wearing tinted glasses because of sight deficiencies but he did ask them to wear only glasses which had been properly prescribed and fitted.

For Best Results
Use REVIEW Want Ads

IT'S THE HEAT . . . This Albany, N.Y., frog was told to "go sit on a tack," and he was just small enough to find a comfortable spot on a thumb tack Photographer was hovering on the brink (of the pond.)

SUBSCRIBE
Lemon Grove Review
FOR BEST RESULTS
Subscription $2.50 Per Year

El Patio Furniture
UNFINISHED FURNITURE
in softwoods and hardwoods
Open 9 to 5:30
Closed Sunday and Monday
7310 Broadway H6-0226

OUR 6th ANNIVERSARY
AUGUST SPECIAL
Half Gallon Carnation Ice Cream
Given FREE
With each locker rented for a year, or with renewal of locker during August.
AMERICAN FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
8321 Imperial Ave. H6-9457
¼ Mile E. of Lemon Grove

Under New MANAGEMENT
BETTER SELECTION
LOWER PRICES
New proprietors: —
Jack Lee and
Chris Boss
OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY
Groceries — Meats — Vegetables
Wine and Beer
Temple's Complete Food Service
Main 4-9550
4684 Federal Blvd., Imig Park

Bill's Self Service

22 PUMPS
MAJOR QUALITY GASOLINE
Complete Lubrication
Courteous Service To Lady Drivers
Tires & Batteries
White Gas & Kerosene
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY EVERY DAY
BILL'S SELF-SERVICE STATION
featuring a MAJOR GASOLINE
A COMPLETE LUBRICATION
100 TON PUBLIC SCALE
Phone H-6-1491 • 7195 BROADWAY at MASSACHUSETTS

Dashing New TRIM COLORS dress up your home

see FULLER'S TRIM COLORS from
Paint bright accents of color on window-sash, shutters, doors—presto! your home pops up with new personality! Here's quick action—happy colors—at little cost!
Fuller Trim & Architectural Colors
MORE COLORS - MORE DECORATING HELP
FULLER PAINTS
Lemon Grove Hardware
3340 Main Street H6-3978

RACING
MON. thru SAT.
SAN DIEGO HANDICAP
GRADUATION STAKES
DAILY DOUBLE
First Post 2 p.m.

DEL MAR TURF CLUB

REMEMBER
Use REVIEW Want Ads

Your Watch Cleaned Oiled and Adjusted
$4.50
Complete Overhaul—including replacement of all broken parts
$7.50
Except Automatic and Rusty Watches
Wm.B.McCoy
JEWELER
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
4630 Market M 4-5077

Weather Man Sought for State Rainfall Studies

A new meterologist position with the State Division of Water Resources in Sacramento will be filled through an examination in August, the State Personnel Board announced today.

Two years experience in professional weather work and college education are required. The job pays $395 to $481 a month. Travel throughout the state studying rainfall data is necessary.

August 16 is the deadline for clothing factory foreman and applications. There is a vacancy in this work for a woman at the state women's prison at Tehachapi and positions for men are anticipated. At least two years commercial manufacturing of clothing is required. Salary is $341 to $415.

Applications are also being received until August 16 for senior mechanical engineer positions in Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Requirements are five years experience, including two years in design and inspection, and college graduation or additional experience. Monthly salary is $556 to $676.

Employment opportunities for tree trimmers, institution housekeepers, groundsmen and flower gardeners are also being offered by the state at various points.

COMPLETES SAILBOAT OCEAN CROSSING . . . Patrick Ellam, who left London last September in 19-ft. sailboat, sails into port at Miami.

Civil Defense Execs. Describe A-Bomb

"A force powerful enough to lift a huge Army tank from the desert floor and drive it into the ground at a 45-degree angle."

That was the description of the A-Bomb given by Lt. John Howlett, USN, during the weekly statewide broadcast of the California State Office of Civil Defense.

Howlett was stationed in a slit trench three and a half miles from Ground Zero during one of the recent atomic tests in Nevada and was among those who had a close-up view of damage done to military equipment in the area.

Harry H. Stoops, Civil Defense regional coordinator, led the panel discussion in which Howlett participated with Stewart Campbell, and John J. Kinney, of the FCDA participated.

Campbell viewed the atomic explosion from 10 miles from Ground Zero while Kinney was an observer 40 miles away at a height of 9000 feet.

The brilliance of the explosion, the effects of heat and the force of the blast at varying distances as experienced by members of the panel gave an overall picture of what may be expected during atomic attack.

Freedom Score Shown in Analysis

San Diego County and Lemon Grove people today were given a local "box score on freedom" by two tax research organizations.

The California Taxpayers Association and the Pacific Southwest Economic Research Council of the National Association of Manufacturers for Southern California, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico disclosed figures in a survey to show how personal freedom and local initiative shrink as the Federal Government swells.

San Diego County and Lemon Grove were included in an area-by-area analysis which gave the following information:

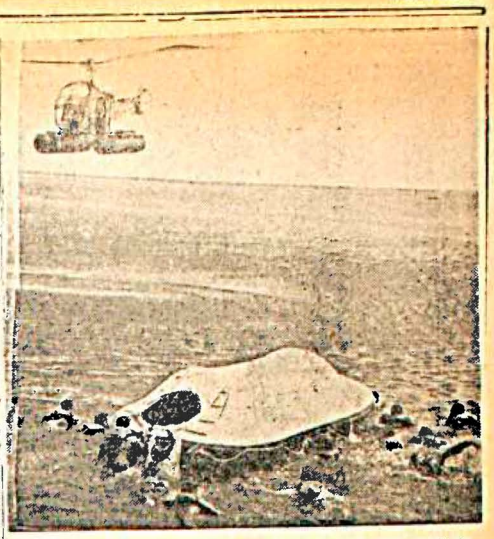
Taxpayers in this area give up about four and a half times the cost of local government to meet the Federal burden.

They give up about three times as much money to the Federal Government as they pay to the state of California in taxes.

Here is the "box score" of how these facts, according to the report, have caused San Diego County's share of the following federal burden to mushroom to these levels:

Share of the Federal budget share of the National debt share of the deficit—$395,016,300; $1,220,663,000; $60,450,000.

The NAM portion of the survey stated: "There are parallel staggering costs which more than match these financial burdens. As it grows, the Federal government regiments the individual freedom to the vanishing point, soaks up so much of the local revenue that less and less is left for essential services such as education, police and fire protection."



BOOTS TEST NEW LIFEBOAT . . . Eighteen boots from naval air station near Brooklyn put a new rubber lifeboat through its paces. Boat inflates in 30 seconds and protects 15 in hot or cold weather.

Mastitis Controlled By Testing Cattle

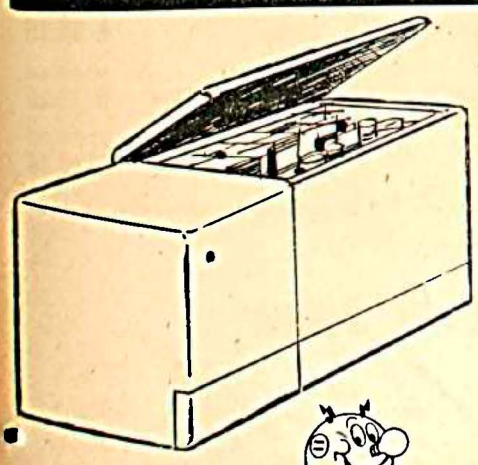
Mastiitis is a hidden disease that causes one half the culling in the dairy herds of San Diego County, declared F. W. Dorman, University of California Farm Advisor, this week in San Diego.

Cows infected with mastitis must be located before real control can be obtained as mastitis is spread largely in milking. Testing is necessary in order to locate the carriers that may spread the disease for years and never show it themselves.

Testing for mastitis at regular intervals, milking the infected cows last, and careful attention to sanitary milking procedures have enabled many dairymen to bring the disease under control in their herds.

Get Them Ready For School
PRIM FIT SHOES
Official Uniforms for St. John's School
Billy the Kid Jeans Tam O'Shanter T Shirts
PETITE SHOP
DRESS UP or JEANS — CRADLE to TEENS
H6-6371 7810 BROADWAY

GET A HOME FREEZER NOW!



"Do you know that the money you save from buying food at bargain prices will actually pay for a home freezer?"

It's true! Look at the clippings above. They're from recent San Diego grocery ads and they show you the kind of frozen food buys you can get day after day.

The saving is a mighty good reason to own a home freezer. But that's not all. A home freezer brings you better eating, greater convenience, fewer shopping trips, and easier meal planning and entertaining, too.

See wonderful home freezers at your dealer's today. They're available on easy, easy terms. And remember, too, that the big freezer compartments in today's modern refrigerators also help you save many food dollars.

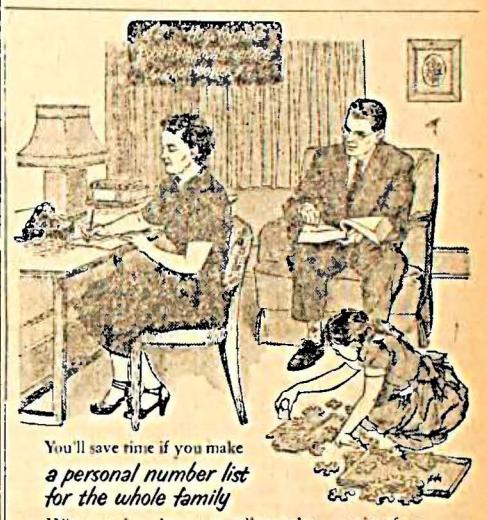
DEALERS DISPLAYING THIS EMBLEM OFFER RELIABLE SALES & SERVICE

MEMBER

BUREAU OF HOME APPLIANCE OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY

this week's patterns... BY AUDREY LANE

No. 2410 is cut in sizes 10 to 20, 30 to 40 Size 16, 4½ yds.
No. 2237 is cut in one size, takes ¾ yd. 35-in. for each apron. 8½c for EACH pattern with name address, style number and size required.
AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 202, Herald Square Station, New York 1, N. Y. The Sewing Book is new. 25 other styles 25c extra.



You'll save time if you make *a personal number list for the whole family*

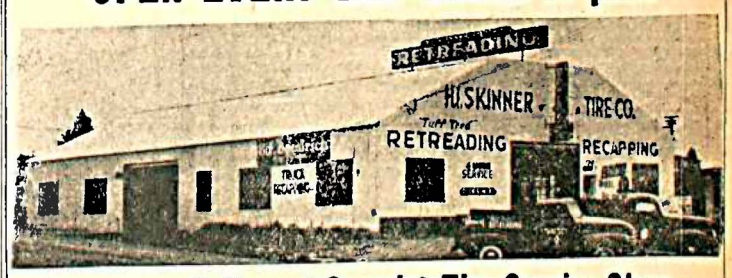
When you've a hurry-up call to make . . . or just for day-to-day convenience in making telephone calls . . . you'll find a list of the numbers you call most often can be a helpful aid to faster service. And because memory often plays tricks, you'll find your personal number list will help you to avoid calling wrong numbers, and save you time when you can't quite recall the number of a friend. If you'd like to keep your number list in a handy, personal directory, just call, send a postcard, or drop in to your nearest Pacific Telephone business office. We'll be glad to give you a free special number booklet.

faster long distance service

can be yours, if you give the operator the out-of-town number you're calling rather than just the name and address. That way, you won't have to wait while she gets the number from "Information" in the distant town. So, add out-of-town numbers to your personal list, too.

Pacific Telephone

OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 7: p.m.



Lemon rove's Newest CompleteTire Service Shop

Recapping Wheel Balancing
Retreading New Tires

"Tuf Tred" Retread guaranteed to outwear a new 1st grade tire.

H. I. SKINNER TIRE CO.
7319 Broadway
H 9-3364

Also at State & A — San Diego F 9-1082

WANTS AND OFFERS

AUTO LIABILITY
(5-10-5 — 6 mo.)
$14.60 - Class 1 Policyholders
$21.90 - Class 2 Policyholders

FIRE INSURANCE
$2.00 per $1,000 annually for most homes of furniture in Lemon Grove
Ken Rister
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
7800 Broadway, Lemon Grove
H6-8939
Open 9 - 6 including Sat.
23-tf

FURNITURE WANTED—We buy & Sell. Top cash price for your used furniture. Call H 6-8985. McGuire & Mangano 7975 Broadway. 34-tfc

RENTALS
Refrigerators & Washing Machines $5 month, Delivery & Pick-up
BROWNE'S REFRIGERATION
3282 Main Street Lemon Grove
H6-8093 43tf

GIRLS—You can get all the plaster figurines, paints and glaze you want here in Lemon Grove. See us first. 7936 Lester Ave., half block east of Grove Theatre. H 6-0894. 19-tfc

REMARKABLE LOW PRICES ofr Auto Ins. No increase in rates for teen-agers. State Farm Mutual Auto Ins. Co. H6-4585. 40-tfc

SEWING MACHINE RENTAL
Guaranteed Portables
Free Pickup & Delivery
A-1 Radio & Appliances
7330 Broadway, H6-0920. 41tfc

ROASTING DUCK FOR YOUR FREEZER
Alive or Dressed
Bunger's Hatchery H6-6717. 37-tfc

CHAIR FOR SALE—Straight back leather seat. Very old. $5 H 6-1166. 38-tfc

FOR SALE—Revolving Desk Chair with arms, all wood, $10. H 6-1168. 38-tfc

YOU DON'T NEED an old washer refrigerator or range to buy a new one. We'll take anything of value in trade. LEMON GROVE TRADING POST 8131 Broadway H6-6229 42-tfc

LIGHTING FIXTURES for homes. Nice selection.
CARR'S, 7854 Broadway 50-1c.

FOR SALE Wringer type washing machine. Kenmore, $40 Call H 6-4226 51 1P

LEASE TO ADULTS- CHILDREN over 10 welcome. 8 room, 3 bedroom in Lemon Grove beautifully furnished apartment, $150 month. May consider renting unfurnished and sell furniture. Over store, 3494 Main St. Near all. Also stores and offices. Plenty parking. See or phone owner, Sol Blanc, T 2689. 51 1C

KITCHEN CEILING FAN
CARR'S, 7859 Broadway 50-1c.

HELP WANTED - Female. Part time office work in Lemon Grove. P O box 367 L.G. 51 1 C

WANTED TO RENT- 1 or 2 Bedroom house with yard and garage. No children. H 6 9268. 51 1P

WANTED TO RENT - 2 or 3 bedroom house Have children. To $75. Contact Lemon Grove Review 1TP

FOR SALE - Ladies' Clothing, size 18 Good condition .75 to 1.50 Private party. H 9- 3891 51 1C

FOR SALE -Men's Suit and Sport coat, 38 medium. Pants 30-30. $15 for both H 9 -3891. 51 1C

LAWN MOWERS, BARROWS reduced. CARR'S, 7859 Broadway. 50-1c

$4.50 a month
RENT TO OWN
Round Bobbin
SINGER PORTABLE
A.A.A. SEWING MACHINE CO.
7975 BROADWAY H6-2850

BABY SITTER -Middle aged lady will do baby sitting in your home. Phone H 9 -2725. 51 1

SKIL SAW WILL DO THE JOB
CARR'S, 7859 Broadway 50-1c.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous Household items, Lawnmower, griddle, dishes, hose etc. $1 to$3. H 9 -3891 51 1C

2 APARTMENTS FOR RENT—unfurnished, 1 bedroom; garbage disposal, new range, refrigerator, automatic washer, electric clothes drier; $75 mo. 3282 Main, H 6-8093. 50-1tc

WANTED. HOUSE TO RENT. furnished 1 bedroom. Under $8[illegible] H 6- 7710 51 1P

MOTEL MANAGER WANTED
J.M. Vernick. Amn. Hotel Mgr's Assn. 1036 La Brea Los Angeles 51 1C

ROOM FOR RENT 1 or 2 people 8028 Lincoln Lemon Grove or call H 6 -4004. 51 1P

FOR SALE THOR WASHER Good working condition. First $10 takes it. 2053 Washington. 51 1P

2	KNXT	8	KFMB
4	KNSH	9	KHJ
5	KTLA	11	KTTV
7	KECA	13	KLAC

SATURDAY

10:00 (5) News, Music
10:30 (8) School Craft
(5) Feature Films Until 5
12:30 (8) School Craft-Time
2:00 (8) Western Caravan
1:00 (5) Movie Matinee
2:00 (4) Cinema Carnival
3:00 (8) TV Theatre
3:30 (7) Stu Erwin Show
(4) Wrestling Matches
4:00 (8) Roy Rogers
(7) Western Film
(9) Spanish Hour
(13) Hitching Post
(7) City Hospital
4:20 (2) Etiquette Film
4:30 (8) Claudia
(4) Star Show
5:00 (8) All Star Revue
(5) Man's Best Friend
(13) Mike Roy's Kitchen
(7) Adventure Time
(4) Roy Rodgers
(7) Paul Whiteman Revue
5:30 (5) Cowboy Thrills
(11) Kids and Company
(9) Home and Garden
(2) The Whistling Wizard
6:00 (8) Beulah
(4) Your Show of Shows
(2) Tim McCoy, Western
(11) 3 Mesquiteers
(9) Action Theatre
(13) Saturday Matinee
(7) Song Time
6:30 (8) Trouble With Father
(5) Tim McCoy, Western
(11) In Our Time
(9) Feature Film
(7) Al Jarvis Show
7:00 (9) News
(7) Wrestling T.B.A.
(8) Ken Murray
(11) Red Ryder
(13) Candid Camera
7:30 (13) Hometown Jamboree
(4) Hit Parade
(9) Film Featurette
(5) Movie
(2) Beat The Clock
7:45 (7) Wrestlers Roundtable
8:00 (8) Grouch Marx
(2) Ken Murray Show
(9) Feature Film
(4) One Man's Family
(11) First Run Movies
8:15 (7) Under The Pepper Trees—Hank Weaver
8:30 (8) I Love Lucy
(5) Spade Cooley
(13) Feature Film
(7) Hollywood Legion Fights
9:00 (8) Burns and Allen
(2) Around Town
(11) Detective Theater
(4) Halls of Science
(9) News
9:30 (13) Betty White Show
(11) Frank De Vol Show
(9) Feature Film
(2) Sammy Kaye Show
(5) Sat. Nite Movie
10:00 (8) Paul Whiteman Revue
(2) "Songs For Sale"
10:30 (8) Man Against Crime
(13) Owl Movie
(4) Feature Film
(11) Eloise Salutes the Stars
10:45 (5) Sat. Nite Movie
(11) Murder Before Midnite
10:50 (9) News
11:00 (7) Feature Film
11:45 (13) Late News
12:00 (5) Final Edition

SUNDAY

11:00 (5) In God We Trust
(11) Great Churches of the Golden West.
(7) Church
11.30 (8) Western Theater
(9) Film Featurette
(13) Hitching Post
12:00 (4) Home Building Clinic
(5) Movie Theature
(11) Home for Sale
12:15 (7) Tootsie Hippodrome
(11) Polyzoides, Foreign Ed.
12:30 (2) See It Now
(8) See It Now
(4) Frontiers of Faith
(7) Faith for Today
(11) Garden Chats
(11) Auction Park
1:00 (2) Auction
(4) Meet the Press
(5) Western Feature
(7) Mirandy's Shop
(8) Frontiers of Faith
(11) 770 on TV
(13) Wrestling Workouts

MONTEREY HEIGHTS DAY NURSERY Ages 2 to 8. Vacancy for 3 by Sept. 1st. H 6-6657 51 1C

FOR SALE CROSLEY ELECTRIC Range Like new. Also 3 gas heaters H 8-1164 51 1C

FOR SALE - DIVAN AND CHAIR 2 sets one blonde one mahogany. $60. Matching lamp tables $12. Private owner 3307 New Jersey 51 1P

FOR SALE -4 piece bedroom set Perfect condition. $50 Takes it. 3068 Acacia Lemon Grove 51 1P

WANTED -EXPERIENCED WOMAN to clean house once a week. H 9-3152 51 1C

FOR SALE- 5 PIECE LIGHT OAK bedroom set Make offer. H9- 3152 51 1C

$ $ $ LADIES Show Mutsonette dresses and cosmetics and make $ $ $ G 7 1216. 51 1C

PRETTY
TABLE LAMPS now at
CARR'S, 7859 Broadway 50-1c.

HELP WANTED - Woman Cook Also experienced waitress
AVALON CAFE LEMON GROVE

McMAHAN'S AUGUST VALUE EXTRA

McMahan's
SPECIAL!
Spotlight
ONLY
59.50
5 PC. CHROME
DINETTE SET
• 4 GRACEFUL CHAIRS
• ATTRACTIVE TABLE
$1.00 WEEKLY
Here's a wonderful buy! High style Duncan Phyfe table with mar-proof top, 4 graceful Chairs upholstered in bright, easy-to-clean plastic. Practical, good-looking, and low-priced, too.

The most beautiful chrome furniture in the world

Douglas Dinette Sets

not exactly as illustrated in decorator colors

Gleaming chrome with indestructible plastic tops.

Choice of colors – Choice of styles

●

FREE!

WITH EVERY DINETTE SET

●

Genuine CLIMAX **Meat Grinder**

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL SETS

This is a partial list. While the quantity is limited, you may have a wide choice, if you hurry!

1 set now	was $119.50	$ 98.41	
1 set now	was $ 99.50	$ 81.45	
1 set now	was $104.50	$ 88.55	
5 sets now	were $ 89.50	$ 59.50	
2 sets now	were $108.50	$ 95.15	
1 set now	was $ 94.50	$ 70.29	
1 set now	was $169.00	$130.88	

Phone H9-2171

NO CASH DOWN

McMahan's FURNITURE STORE

Broadway at Olive Lemon Grove